rapped loud and long for order.

PRESIDENT SMITH WELCOMES THE GUESTS.

Mr. Smith began the speeches with a brief address. He said:

"We meet this evening to commemorate the birth of the greatest American of the century; to renew our pledge of loyalty to our first love—the Renublean party. The smoke of battle has litted, the other follows are in possession of the ileld, we have been in camp for three months and are now spelling for another fight. All old scores have been liquidated, lealousies sent to the rear, and strikers and bummers cast out into slavery to Tammany Hall. A little Buil Run now and then will only encourage enlistments.

"In this happy state of mind we have met to-night. There are no sick hearts here; all are full of joy, but not of champagne. The Republican Club never surrenders. It never wavers after a slight skirmish, such as occurred on the 8th of November. That little episode will prove a Bunker Hill triumph for the British and the anglomaniacs.

"The Republican ship will ride the storm. Fortunately we are carrying no cholera passengers. We have made no entangling alliance with frogulists Socialists, or Anarchists. We have no paper out to redeem. Our ship is not hypothecated to the South, Tammany has no mortgage on our cargo. We have no loan of British gold to repay.

"No goods have been traded by us for silver. No wildcat hanks will over hold our guarantes. From this time on we have plain salling. The current is aiready changing. It will take us into the Guil Stream, which leaves behind the darkest Democratic South, and leads to a city whose walls are protection, and whose citadel rests upon the reality of universal sufferage."

After Mr. Smith's address Mr. Henry Meiville.

After Mr. Smith's address Mr. Henry Meiville. Chairman of the Dinner Committee. read a letter from President Harrison and another from the Hon. James S. Clarkson. Mr. Clarkson's letter said nothing about Mr. Harrison. Mr. Harrison. Mr. Harrison letter was vociferously applianded:

PRESIDENT HABRISON'S LETTER.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 3, 1803. WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 3, 1893. ;

"Mem A. Eand and, Eq., New Fork City.

"Mr. Dean Sur: I have received the invitation forwarded by you to attend the Lincoin dinner to be given by the hepublican Club on the evening of the 11th inst. It will not be possible for me to attend, for reasons that will occur to you. I cannot enter into any discussion of political questions, but beg to extend to you and your associates of the Republican Club my sincere thanks for faithful and energetic party work and to express my hope that

Club my sincere thanks for faithful and energetic party work and to express my hope that the faith and courage of the club will find in defeat stimulus, not discouragement.

It cannot be denied that under liepublican legislation and, as we believe, by it, the country has been brought to the highest prosperity. No period in our history can be indicated when the national fame and influence and the prosperity of the people were greater than now. If the Democratic party will now put into law its platform declarations our people will be able to, bring the discussion, to the test of a near contrast, and from that test Republicans do not shrink. Very sincerely yours,

BENJAMIN HARRISON."

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The same notion of contrast seemed to have occurred to the Hon. James & Clarkson, who

Wrote:

How much there is then to reassure Republicans in the truth and greatness of their party and its principles, when even in this early key of their own general greatness of America, a common share in the clory of the names of hincoln, tirant, and Hisme. The power of contract will but add to the majesty of the fact when the Democratic party is asked to give the names of its leaders, in any generation, who have also wen the louising of the world, or the common applicace of their own countryme. Col. Ingersell replied to the to "Abra-

ham Lincoln."
Secretary Foster answered to the toast "The Administration," and the sentiment: "It has added new lustre to the party that created it and will stand in the lighted history uncelipsed by any of its predecessors." Secretary Foster SPEECH OF SECRETARY POSTER.

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SPECH OF SECRETARY FOSTER.

"Mr. Craiman and Centlemen of the Republican Club: I think it is asking a good deal of a modest Ohio man 'Cries of' 'Oh, oh,''' to undertake to eulogize an Administration of which he is a part.

"I came here to-night wholly unprepared, depending upon the inspiration of the occasion, and if I have failed in preparing any speech I feel that any failure now will not be for want of inspiration. You Republicans of New York, from what I have seen of you to-night, feel better than if you had won, 'Cries of' Oh, no!" and laughter, Certainly you feel as if you could continue the light.

"The present Admistration represents the Republican party. The Republican party seem that it could not successfully solve it.

"This Administration, like all the Republican Administrations that preceded it, has successfully solved every ombarrassing problem brought before it. I apprehend, my fellow citizens, that some of us may think that Frasident Harrison is possessed of some of the solemnity derided by our distinguished orator, Col. Ingecoll. [Cries of "Oh, oh."]

"But that is not so. I am about to give an illustration to show that he is full of humor and good nature, and this story I beg of the reporters not to brint. [Laughter.] I have good reason to make this request, for the man who is the victim of the joke, grand old Jerry Rusk, said he would murder me if I told it. [Loud laughter.]

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"When the Cabinet assembled, just prior to Thanksgiving. President Harrison read the Thanksgiving proclamation. It was a gem, and I thought he lead it to show how eloquent he could be because it was an unusual thing for him to do so.

"He said, after reading it: Gentlemen. I have read the proclamation to you because I want to take your judgment upon a certain matter. Since I prepared it I have received the report of the becretary of Agriculture, and I am not sure that I ought not to include him with the Aimighty. (Loud laughter.)

"I think the country concedes now that the great office of President is filled by, perhaps, as able a man as ever sat in that chair. (Loud cheers.) He possesses many of the traits which have been described of Abraham Lincoln. He never did a thing in the world that he did not think was right.

"A more thoroughly conscientious man never sat in that place. (Cheers.) All the calolery of his Cabinet and friends cannot induce him to make a bad appointment if he knows it. (Cheers.) Headed by such a man it is not surprising that his Cabinet and friends cannot include him to make a bad appointment if he knows it. (Cheers.) Headed by such a man it is not surprising that his Cabinet and finisters have been unusually successful in their offices, beginning with that peerless statesman who has just gone to his real. (Applause.) The contrast of the formula of the readed by such a man it is not surprising that his Cabinet and finisters have been unusually successful in their offices, beginning with that peerless statesman who has pust gone to his real. (Applause.) The contrast has been as theroughly fearless and coursecus in his

"The past of the Republican party is history; the present of the Republican party is watchfulness and preparation; the future of the Republican party is glory. Our friends, the enemy, are doing their best to make it 'Glory beliefeith'."

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"The Republican party has controlled the Government of this country for thirty-three years. Sometimes the House of Representatives has been against it, once it lost the Presidency, but at no time, except the present, has it been completely out of power in the Government. A generation of people have lived in the United States, have thrived, have prospered, and have known unusual happiness under a Government of Republican principles, Republican measures, and Republican statesmen. Power always carries with it the elements of its own overthrow. Almost invariably continuing succeas bring incompetency or corruption, or both, in administration, and promote measures which prove disastrous to the best interests of the States. But it is our pride and glory as a party that there has been neither incompetency nor corruption in Republican administration from Abraham Lincoin to Benjamin Harrison; that every great measure of the Republican party has proved beneficial to the country, from the Proclamation of Emancipation of Lincoin to the tariff of McKinley and the reciprocity of Biaine.

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"America is nothing if not original. We have become great without precedents, and we try experiments without precedents, and we try experiments without fear. Business disasters, financials revulsions, industrial distress are the patent and prominent causes of the overthrow of administration, but the coalition victory over Republicanism in 1802 was a revolt against prosperity. The Hepublicans had given to the country a financial system and a national banking law which had restored credit, promoted enterprise, helped business, and created a sound currency. It had consistently pursued a protective tariff policy which has created the new Nouth on industrial lines, and saved the North from diminishing populations and decreasing opportunities for its citizens. It has transformed Alabama from a pauper State to a prosperous commonwealth.

"It has taken West Virginia from the mould of mediuval conditions and put it abreast with the life and movement of the beneficent enterprise of to-day. It opened the factory to the New England farmer when the cheap and fertile lands of the West had ruined his occupation, and provided a market for the Western farmer when his rich harvests might otherwise have rotted or been burned upon his lands. It has added the States and Pennsylvania as the keystone. It has added 100,000 miles to the railway system of the country to bear the rich freightage of the internal commerce which has come from our superb developments."

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"At the high tide of national prosperity the country has voted for a reversal of the policy which has produced these results. The successful man in the play, whose luck was always good, and who never heard anything about himself but praise and compliment, exhibited a principle of human nature when he said he was surfeited with taily and longed for the man who would kick him and call him a fool. The policy which, since the war, has trought the country the phenomenal prosperity which it enjoys to-day, necessarily created opportunities for masterful men, who have the genius for making money, to make it. It doubled the wages received for the same work by the artisan's predocossor: it increased the purchasing power, and thereby still further added to the amount of his remuneration.

"The country has voted, however, for a reversal of the system and is entitled to its trial. Inauguration day has come and the victorious allies march up Pennsylvania avenue. There is the battalion who have read that. The fillies of the field toil not, neither do they spin, and yet Solomon, in all his glory, was not arrayed as one of thesse. They are expecting that at convenient places the Government money, and the wayfarer's hat under the spout will supply him with all his earthly needs. Then comes the corps commanded by Weaver and Mira Lease, who say. The national banks, the property of the money bugs, demand security for loans; we want people's banks, where money can always be had by the needy and deserving without other security than their good intentions. Then comes the solid array and mighty tread of the Democratic party, shouting. We want the offices. The parade over—the brass plate on the White House doer changed from 'Harrison to Cleveland'—and the trouble begins.

"In looking calmly, philosophically, and in a most friendly spirit at the situation. I have the profoundest sympathy for Mr. Cleveland. Behind him is this conglomerate which has carried the country, and whose conflicting de

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"A mine owner and manufacturer, who woted to bring about this result, said to me: It is criminal on the part of you kepublicans to egg on Mr. Cleveland and his advisors to carry out the principles of their platform. You know that if they were carried out as they were enunciated at Chicago, the results would be disastrous to the business and the prosperity of the country. My answer was: 'My dear friend and speculative voter, you are entitled to a trial of your experiment; and the people whom you have persuaded that their conditions would be bettered by the experiment will never be satisfied, and the country never at rest until it is tried.' The Republican party stands is the position of the diucated and experienced physician, who, when he finds that his patient has lost confidence and wants to try the quack doctor, urges that the trial be made at once, so that after the experiment the resources of science and of demonstrated skill may serve the patient, both from the difficulties of his disease and the nostrums of the quack. The strength of the liepublican party is that it has always kept its pludges. Its platforms were not made to get in on. The utterances of its Conventions are the statute law of the single principles and criticised all Republican principles and criticised all Republican measures. Now, however, they are facing the responsibilities of clear and unmistakable piedges. Will they be redeemed? The meast explicit pledge and promise of the Democratic platform was to repeal the purchasing clause of the Sherman bilver act. But yesterday there appeared in Washington, armed with interial mandate from the chosen leasing of the party, two gentlemen. one representing the Interior and the other the Ex-

REPUBLICANS IN ADVERSITY.

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"Mr. Blaine was intensely American, and the limits of American which he believed should exist under free institutions were bounded by the two oceans, by Hudson's Hay and the Straits of Magellan. No grander view ever dawned upon the eye of faith than opened to his prophetic vision. Separated by a protecting ocean from old forms and castes and crumbling traditions, he looked forward with confidence to the time when republics only should occupy these continents, hating kinggraft and tryanny, consecrated to freedom, and living in terms of closest intimacy with their sister Governments. In furtherance of the accomplishment of this design he gathered together the Pan American Congress, and devised that grand and beneficient policy of reciprocity which has already largely increased our commerce with these countries, and which will. It followed, prove of inestimable value to us and to them.

"The vision which Blaine saw was not fanciful or unreal. We may not all of us live to see its realization, but largely because of the impetus he gave to the movement, the day will come when the two Americans will join hands in closest friendship, alhed for unutual protection against encroachments from alroad, and furnishing to the oppressed and liberty-loving of the Old World a home, where, throughout the length and breadth of the continent they may share in the blessings of free and enlightened self-government.

"It is no? critical of other, men in public life to say that for many years Mr. Blaine has been the overshadowing presence in the Republican party. His hand guided, his brain directed. The flerce strife that beat about him prevented his receiving the high recognition which the homage of the rank and file of his party saught to say him: but no Republican of the charges and the party saught to say him; but no Republican defined and the countries and the countries and the party saught to say him; but no Republican Admining the countries and the countries an

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short speech.

To each guest was given a souvenir volume handsomely gotten up by the club for the occasion and containing extracts from the speeches of Mr. Lincoln and copies of a number of famous portraits of him.

BROOKLYN'S FIRE DEPARTMENT.

A Veteran Insurance Man Gives Testimony that it is All Right. At the continuation of the investigation of the Brooklyn Fire Department resterday by the Commission recently appointed by Mayor Boody, Chief Engineer Nevins testified that fourteen engines could be operated within a radius of 800 feet.

He denied the allegation that he had been in the habit of going off on prolonged trips and neglecting his duties. He admitted that he was interested in private business, but that it did not require more than three hours a month of his time.

The firemen were not, he said, required to contribute to a political fund, nor were they excused from duty on election day. He recommended that in addition to the increase in the

mended that in addition to the increase in the department the building laws should be made more stringent and the hydrants placed under the charge of the Fire Department.

Assistant Chief Engineer Dale testified that at several fires during the winter there was a scarcity of water, and that in one case all the hydrants were frozen.

Charles M. Dutcher, secretary of the Continental Insurance Company, testified that he had been a close observer of the operations of the Brooklyn FireDepartment for twenty years, and that he had never witnessed any lack of discipline or want of good management among the officers and men. Many times, however, he had witnessed the firemen contending against absolutely insurmountable obstacles, owing to faulty construction of the buildings. In his opinion the building laws in Brooklyn were exceedingly lax and should be made much more strict.

A University Club for Catholics According to the official statistics for 1803 there are 127 Catholic colleges in the United

States. Many of the graduates of these institutions are living in New York. The Presidents of six of the alumni associations. Richard H. Clarke of Georgetown University, the oldest Catholic college in the country: Judge Morgan J. O'Brien of St. John's. Fordham:
Rev. M. Cunnion of Manhattan; Thos.
E. Meehan of St. Francis Xavier's; F.
E. Callahan of St. John's. Brooklyn.
and James Glover of Seton Hall. met
last Wednesday evening and informally discussed the advisability of concentrating the
eight or nine hundred Catholic college men.
now said to be citizens of New York and its
vicinity, into some general society or club.
Indge O'Brien, the President of the Fordham
Alumni. is very enthusiastic in the matter,
and, it is understood, that it will be brought
up at the annual meeting and banquet of that
association, at the Hotel Savoy, on Tuesday
evening. Morgan J. O'Brien of St. John's, Fordham

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THE RIVERS BREAKING UP.

ICE JAMS IN THE UPPER HUDSON AND ITS TRIBUTARIES.

Bridge and a Cheese Box Factory on the Mettowee Carried Away-An Ice Gorge in the Mohnwa Causes a Big Freshet that Floods Factories at Cohoes-Fenra at Troy for the Saiety of the State Dam.

TROY, Feb. 11.-The ice in the Hudson River opposite this city and below the State dam broke up at about 1 A. M. to-day, and at 7:45 it moved south, but stopped at Van Rensselaer Islands, between this city and Albany. forming a gorge, back of which the water rose thirteen feet. At Albany and below that city the ice still remains firm and much of it from fifteen to eighteen inches thick, but the swift current is rapidly wearing it away. A sudden movement, it is feared, will result in a gorge below Albany and near the village of Castleton, twelve miles south. Should this occur the river front of Albany would suffer serious in-undation, as even at the present rate of the rise the docks will be under water by to-mor-row night, unless it is checked by a cold wave. Yesterday the high water in the Mettowee River carried away the apper bridge at Mid-

dle Granville, Washington county, the bridge being lifted from its abutments. The rear part of the Post Office building was carried away, the building having been stove in by a cake of ice, and, toppling over, was swept off.

A bulkhead and flume made of bolier iron, 300 feet long and four feet in diameter, was carried away from a grist mill. An old cheesebox factory, owned by G. W. Baker of Salem. was undermined and carried away. The water was eighteen inches higher than at any time for twenty years.

An ice gorge formed in the Mohawk River in the rear of the Riverside mill. Conces, last evening, and the ice was thrown back against the cotton house of the mill and into the lower restories and against the hat shop of Joseph Page & Son, carrying away about twenty-five feet of the building. The fee broke up from the Cohoes Falls to the State dam in the Mo-hawk, causing an immense freshet. The lower floors of the mills and work sliops along the river are flooded with water, which in many instances reached the depth of 3 feet. Fears for the safety of the State dam in the Mehawk are entertained, the structure having been condemned.

The ice in the Battenkill, a tributary of the

condemned.

The ice in the Battenkill, a tributary of the Hudson, broke up yesterday afternoon about 5 o'clock at Greenwich. Washington county, doing considerable damage to properly, a number of mills being flooded. Telegraphic communication was destroyed and the railroad partially submerged.

Pout Jervis, Feb. 11.—The ice in the Delaware River broke up at Stockport at 3:30 this morning. At Cochecton the ice piled up, leaving behind a clear body of water twenty-eight miles in length. The people who lived on the Cochecton flats, fearing a repetition of the last ice gorge there, which destroyed much property, began to move out of their dwellings when the jam gave way. Late in the forenoon the ice moved down the river at the rate of twelve miles an hour, passing Port Jervis at 4:45 P. M. The spectacle was witnessed by hundreds of people, who lined the banks of the river. No damage is reported anywhere. The ice in the Neversink Hiver also went out today.

CINCINNATI. Feb. 11.—Down at Bat and

THEY BELIEVE SLINEY INNOCENT. The Condemned Murderer's Lawyers to Make Still Another Effort to Save Him.

Although the Court of Appeals has sustained the action of the Court of Over and Terminer in the conviction of Michael Sliney for the murder of Bob Lyons, another effort will probably be made to save Sliney's life. His counsel, it is said, will make a motion for a new trial on the ground of newly discovered evidence when the condemned murderer is called for resentence. This will probably be on next Wednesday. called for resentance. This will probably be on next Wednesday.

Sliney's lawyers assert that the prisoner was not mentally competent to give his counsel proper points, and that they have since found enough evidence to convince them that he is

The Rev. Mr. Toy Will Not Testify. WHITE PLAINS, Feb. 11.-The Rev. Daniel 8. Toy, a Baptist minister now stationed at Wil liamsbridge, but formerly of Baltimore, was requested some time ago by the authorities at the latter place to give evidence in a suit pending in Baltimore. Mr. Toy refused and Lawyer A. N. Meyer of New York was appointed by the Superior Court of Baltimore to pointed by the Superior Court of Baltimore to take the testimony. This morning the lawyer made application before Justice Dykman in the Supreme Court to compel the clergyman to testify. The motion was opposed by Lawyer D. H. Hunt, who said that the Rev. Mr. Toy's ground for not testify inge was because the evidence he was in possession of was received in the form of a confession.

Judge Dykman denied the motion of Lawyer Meyer.

Rapaso's Second Wife Palls to Appea Against Him. No one appeared to prosecute Louis Rapaso,

the young l'ortuguese who is accused of bigamy, when he was arraigned before Justice bigamy, when he was arraigned before Justice Hendrickson in Jamaica yesterday. The charge was made by a woman claiming to be his second wife. Rapase appeared happy over the change of affairs, but Justice Hendrickson remanded him and adjourned the case to Fel. it. In the mean time an effort will be made to hunt up the woman who made the charge. The uncle of the first Mrs. Rapase has taken the case in hand, and he says he will see that justice is meted out.

Falling Off in Our Exports.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11 .-- There was a falling off of \$1st.080,000 in our exports of bread off of \$10,000,000 in our exports of bread-stuffs inst month as compared with the "European famine" exports of January of last year. There was also a decrease of over \$2,000,000 in our exports of beef and hog products for the same period as compared with last year, and an increase of \$114,000 in our exports of dairy products.

makes the tour of the Keysione State in broad day-light. The wild mountain acceptly viewed from this train is peculiarly attractive. The train leaves New York at 2 M - 20:

IN AID OF CHARITY.

A St. Valentine's Kettledrum for the Sa-maritan Home for the Aged. The fashionable world held a St. Valentine's kettledrum yesterday afternoon and evening in the large ballroom in Sherry's establishment at Fifth avenue and Thirty-seventh street, and thereby placed a handsome sum of money in the treasury of the Samaritan Home

for the Aged. For nearly thirty years the patronesses of the Home have given each year about this time an entertainment for the benefit of this charity. Ladies prominent in society have been for weeks past engaged in preparing fancy articles for the fair, and yesterday these bits of finery were disposed of at prices which

Heekman.
The flower booth was covered with the choiceat roses and beautiful spring Rowers. Mrs. Charles L. Perkins was assisted in disposing of the bunches arranged in tall silver vases by Mrs. Francis P. Kinnicut, Mrs. Newbold Le Roy Edgar, Miss Adele Grant, Mrs. John D. Lyon, Mrs. Wm. Jaffray, Mrs. Henry G. Mc-Vickar, Miss Elise Parkins, Miss Maude Jaffray, Miss Euretta Kornochan, Miss Maude Jaffray, Miss Euretta Kornochan, Miss Maude Jaffray, Miss Birdie Oris, Miss Juliana Cutting, Miss Birdie Oris, Miss Juliana Cutting, Miss Appieton, Miss Potter, Miss Baldwin, Mrs. Heach Grant and the Misses Morgan. Some of these young ladies attended the candy and tes table, which adjoined the flower booth.

Mrs. Robert G. Remsen was aided in her care of the toy and fancy valentine table by Mrs. Charles B. Hillhouse Mrs. Charles Childs, Mrs. R. M. McKim, the Misses Remson, and Mrs. McCoskry Butt.

In the evening the men arrived, and then dancing began in earnest. There was no co-tillon.

ADAMOWSKI QUARTET CONCERT.

The Third of the Series Held at the Home of Mrs. Nicholas Fish Yesterday Afternoon One of the most important incidents in fashionable life yesterday afternoon was the third of the Adamowski quartet concerts, which was held at the residence of Mrs. Nicholas Fish, 53 Irving place. The occasion was rendered doubly interesting by the appearance of Mr. Arthur Nikisch, who took part in the programme, which was one of considerable interest and excellence. It was made up of a suite for violin and piano by Goldmark; the "Spinning Song" from "The Flying Dutch-

Mrs. Daniel S. Lamont gave the first of two receptions yesterday afternoon at her residence. 238 West Seventy-third street. The pretty white and gold drawing room was decorated with American Beauty roses. Here Mrs. La-mont, wearing a beautiful gown of lemon-colored satin brocade, made with a high bodice of velvet of the same shade studded with black jets, received her guests. She was assisted by Miss Susiest Crimmins, Miss Sanders, Miss Agnew, Miss Warner, Miss Grace, Miss Reed, and Mrs. Lucien C. Warner. Nome of the callers were Mr. and Mrs. D. Willis James, Mrs. lifebard Croker, Mr. John D. Crimmins, ex-Mayor and Mrs. William R. Grace, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Postler, Mr. John Bigelow, Miss Grace Bigelow, Mrs. John C. Westervelt and Miss Westervelt.

The engagement was announced vesterday of Miss Emma Beadleston, daughter of Mr. Alfred N. Beadleston, to Mr. Thomas Pearsal Field, the youngest son of the late M. Augustus Field. Miss Beadleston is living this winter at the Benaissance, on West Forty-third street, near Fifth avenue. sisted by Miss Susject Crimmins, Miss San-

Miss Lorillard's Approaching Marriage It is generally supposed that the marriage o Miss Maud Lorillard, the daughter of Mrs Pierre Lorillard. to Mr. T. Suffern Tailer, will take place very quietly some time within the next few weeks. The ceremony will protably be solemnized in the drawing room of the Lorillard shouse, at Thirty-sixth street and Fifth avenue, in the presence of the immediate family of the couple. There are to be no bridesmaids nor ushers, and there will be no reception.

A Luncheon and Theatre Party. Mrs. Joseph W. Drexel gave a luncheon party

yesterday afternoon at her residence, 103 Madison avenue, her guests afterward attending the matince at Daiy's Theatre.

The party, which included Mr. and Mrs. John Vinton Dahlgren, Mrs. Victor H. Newcomt, Mrs. Altred Fell, Mrs. John Lyon Gardiner, Mrs. Dudley Field, and Mrs. Wilson Grant, occupied two of the stage toxes.

How is Your Blood:

I had a malignant breaking out on my les below the knee, and was cured sound and well with two and a half bottles of S.S.S. Other blood medicines had failed to do me any good. Will C. BEATY, Yorkville, S. C.

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I was troubled from child cod with an ag-gravated case of Tetter, and three bottles of S.S.S. cured me permanetly. WALLACE MANN. Managile, I.T. Our book on Blood and Skin Diseases mailed free. Swift Specific Co., Atlanta, Ga. FATHER KERNAN

Of St. Gabriel's Church Gives His Testi- States How His Lost Hearing Was

There is no place in the civilized world where the presence of a Catholic priest is not received with reverence and respect.

There is no place in the civilized world where the sincerity of their words and lives is doubted. Whatever differences of theological opinion may exist, there has never been heard a voice to question their devotion to their fellow men.

bits of finery were disposed of at prices which should be considered very high.

The attendance from the opening of the fair was large. As has been the custom for years, the afternoon was devoted mainly to the entertainment of the children, who were present in great numbers and eployed themselves thoroughly.

The older of them danced to the music of Landers's band, while others patronized the "Goose" grab bag, which was in charge of Mrx. William Herbert, Mrx. F. G. Lloyd, Miss Collamore, and little Miss Peggy Lloyd, who appeared in a Mother Goose costume, to the delight of the youngsters.

The bootlis or tables were arranged along the sides of the baliroom, and cach was presided over by a nevy of handsome womer. Just inside of the door was a long table laden with fancy articles, including soit silk scarfs, silken pillows, and fancy odds and ends of every description and color, tresided over by Mrs. Richard Irvin. Hereorys of alds were: Mrs. William Mc. Vanderbilt, who received hundreds of chances on a magnificent toilet table presented by herself: Mrs. William Douglas, Mrs. James Andarless, Miss Beach, Mrs. Herman Ocirichs, Mrs. William Mrs. Vanderbilt, who received hundreds of chances on a magnificent toilet table presented by herself: Mrs. William Douglas, Mrs. James Andarless, Miss Beach, Mrs. Herman Ocirichs, Mrs. William Mrs. Vanderbilt, who received hundreds of chances on a magnificent toilet table presented by herself: Mrs. William Bouglas, Mrs. James Andarless, Miss Beach, Mrs. Herman Ocirichs, Mrs. William bouglas, Mrs. James Andarless, Miss Boach, Mrs. Herman Ocirichs, Mrs. William Mrs. Vanderbilt, who received hundreds of chances on a magnificent toilet table presented by herself: Mrs. William Jay, Miss Eleanor Robinson, and Mrs. John M. Beekman.

The flower booth was covered with the cholcest roses and beautiful spring flowers. Mrs. Charles L. Perkins was assisted in dis-

himself asked me if I was cured I would have to say I was.

"My trouble was a severe case of catarrh of the stomach. I had doctored for dyspepsia and indigestion, but it was not until I went to these physicians that I found out just what was the matter with me.

"The bloating, belohing, nauses, frequent womiting, that all-gone or faint leeling, the dizziness and gnawing sensations, and heavy, distressed feeling after eating—all these will be jamiliar symptoms to those who have suffered from what they supposed to be dispensia; I need not describe them at length. What I desire to say is that after every other means that I could avai! myself of had proved insfectual, Irs. Copeland and Gardner relieved this serious condition and restored me to health." I tam not used to allowing my name to any

this serious condition and restored me to health.

"I am not used to allowing my name to appear in the newspapers, and I think it will be generally understood by those who may know me that only one reason could induce me to make this statement for publication, and that reason I have given above. These physicians are treating people at a merely nominal rate and are doing much good. It is but right that the public should know how much good they can accomplish."

Can accomplish."

[Dyspepsia, a name given to nearly all stomach and bowls troubles by odd-time pl ysiciana, is nothing more nor less than a catarrhal condition of these parts. Such as Father Kernan describes above in his own case is one of the most common forms of catarrhal extensions of the most common forms of catarrhal extensions of the most common forms of catarrhal extensions in the most common forms of catarrhal extensions in the most common forms of catarrhal extensions the most common distarrhal extensions the praced, and do not fulfill-their proper functions, hence the food lies heavy in the stomach and ferments in steal of being digested. Four gases arise therefrom and distand the stomach, causing weight tigniness, flatuence, bloating, and disconfort. The heart and lungs are emercached upon by the disphragm, which impedes their natural action, hence we have mutering or papitation, and, in consequence of disturbed circulation and recipration coldiness of extremities, depressional coldiness of extremities.

and other Democrats interested in that policy at at time when the Democracy was the under dog.

Mr. Dickinson learned in Washington that the friends of Col. Morrison were up in arms over the selection of Judge Gresham. Mr. Dickinson was compelled to report that even Mr. Carlisle was annoyed. Mr. Carlisle has been a great friend of Col. Morrison, and Col. Morrison has done very much for Senator Carlisle. There is no open outbreak among the Democrats in the House or in the Senate against the selection of Judge Gresham, but the undertone is not pleasant.

Just how Mr. Cleveland viewed Mr. Dickinson's report is not known. Mr. Villard and Mr. Baldwin talked finance with Mr. Cleveland. The Sherman silver law according to them, must be got out of the way somehow. Mr. Cleveland was very much impressed with their views.

Lakewend. Feb. 11.—Mr. Cleveland went to New York this morning and Col. William Rice, who was at one time his secretary, accompanied him. Mr. Cleveland's visit to New York was made at the request of Col. Lamont and for the parpose of consulting several politicians who could not come to Lakewood. Don M. Dickinson returned to Lakewood to-night with Mr. Cleveland. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Jefferson, who were visiting at the Cleveland catage yester'ay, left Lakewood this morning. Ex-Mayor Grant and Fark Commissioner Nathan Straus are in Lakewood to-night, but rest and not politics is their object in coming here. To-morrow may be a day of Cabinet devolopments.

Queens County Republicans Reorganizing. An attempt was made yesterday by Republican managers in Queens county to gather to-gether the shattered remnants of the party that survived the Democratic tidal wave of last election, for the purpose of reorganizing last election, for the purpose of reorganizing and formulating new laws to govern the apportioning of delegates according to the vote of each district. The meeting was held in Miller's Hotel in Long Island City yesterday afternoon. About forty delegates were present. Resolutions were carried authorizing the election of delegates throughout the county to a Convention in Jamaica for the purpose of framing a new constitution for the county organization.

Wooming Legislators Use Pists.

CREYENNE, Fel. 11 .- In discussing the Senator contest last night Nat Baker, a House member supporting Beck, tried to convert Harper, another member, to the Beck faith, Baker punched Harrer's face, and the latter appeared this morning with a pair of black eyes.

Canada's Tariff. OTTAWA, Ont., Feb. 11.-Next week Dalton McCarthy, who has seceded from the Tory

party, will move an amendment to the Gov-ernment's tariff policy that, in view of the discrimination against British exports received crimination against British exports received into Canada, the customs doties on such British products be lowered to a rate that will produce a revenue tariff only.

Mr. McCarthy says that Canada now discriminates against Great Britain by imposing a customs tailf averaging 22 per cent on the total imports from the mother country, while goods exported from the United Stales to Canada only 144 on the total volume an average duty of 144 per cent.

A Little Girl Shoots a Negro. WARFIELD. Ky., Feb. 11.-Lizz'e Harvey. aged 9 years, shot and kitled George Turner. colored, aged 20, last night. He was em-ployed by the child's father and had offended her in some manner. OFFICER HICKEY

stored to Him.

Policeman John Hickey is one of the wellknown officers of the New York police force. He lives at 240 East 52d st. For two or three rears past his increasing deafness had been a matter of alarm to his friends and to himself.

Closing the right ear with his hand he could not hear a sound, not even the report of firearms. Within the last year or two his right ear was becoming affected. The desiness was the result of entarrhal trouble.

His hearing has been entirely restored by Drs. Copeland and Gardner. In the left ear, which was totally deaf, the hearing is now

which was totally deaf, the hearing is how perfect.

When he went to Drs. Copeland and Gardner he could not hear a sound in that ear. Now he can hear a watch tick held at arm's length from that ear.

This sounds remarkable. It is remarkable, but it is the simple statement of the fact as air. Hickey makes it. It is no less remarkable, but it is the simple statement of the fact as air. Hickey makes it. It is no less remarkable, than the case of Manufacturer Ludiow or Mr. Krauss, cited last week, or of many others.

Mr. Hickey says: "It was two years ago that my deafness came on. The immediate cause seemed to be a severe cold in the head, but I had had catarrial trouble for some time. It hought it would soon pass away, and paid no sitention to it; but, instead of getting better, it grew worse, and soon I was totally deafness in the ser passed cated specialists without getting any relief. Drs. Copeland and Gardner told me that I had Catarri of the Middie Ear. As soon as I commenced their treatment I began to find relief. The buzzing, ringing noises in the ear passed away. My hearing is entirely restored to me in tours.



Mrs. Katie Sullivan, 434 East 16th st., had suffered with catarrhal asthma for years; had been treated by any number of physicians without obtaining relief. "I was unable to sleep at night," she said, for the paroxysms of coughing were so severe that I had be sit up night after night. Severe pains would take me in my chest, running through to the shoulder blades. All my friends told me that I could not be cured, and discouraged my going to you. I went, however, and as a result of your treatment I sleep well, my cough has entirely disappeared, and I breathe freely. I have no more pains in the chest. The relief you have given me is simply miraculous. That is all there is to it."

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FATHER KILLEEN HAS A LETTER. It is Like Pather Aline's, and He Will Read It This Morning After Mans.

"I have received from Bishop Wigger." said the Rev. Father Thomas M. Killeen, rector of St. Mary's Star of the Sea I oman Catholic Church at Bergen Point, yesterday afternoon.
" a letter similar to that of which Father Ahne spoke on Friday. This letter only differs from that sent by Bishop Wigger to Father Aline in one respect, and that is in the closing sen-

"I will read the letter to my parishloners at

all three masses to be celebrated in my church on Sunday morning, but I will not make any on Sunday morning, but I will not make any comments concerning the contests of the document. I cannot at present say for publication anything further concerning the latter, and at the same time be considerate of the interests of my Bishop, my patishioners, and myself. Of course the contents of the statement will be public property after it is read to our respective confrequency after it is read to our respective confrequency after the read to our respective on regations by Father Ahno and myself.

Father Killeen's friends are actively pushing the project to have reinstated as curate of St. Mary's parish the liev. Father Andrew M. Bgan, who was banished by Bishop Wigger about a year ago to a poverty-stricken country parish at Morris Plains and Whippany, and who was subsequently ordered by Bishop Wigger under penaity of suspension to refrain from visiting St. Mary's parish or Bayonne for a period of six months.

PLOT TO BURN A HOUSE.

Mrs. Sullivan Arrested on Evidence Parnished, it is Said, by a Pal.

SOUTH NORWALE, Feb. 11.-Sheriff Pugeley of Westchester county, N. Y., arrested at the Maheckemo Hotel early this morning Michael B. Sullivan and his wife, who were registered there as Mr. and Mrs. Bier. New Jersey. The couple, who were attired in the height of fashion, have been staying here since Monday evening. Mrs. Sullivan is accused of arson in the writ, but it is alleged she is also wanted for grand larceny. Sheriff Puggley says the woman's name is Elizateth Sultivan, and the man she is with is really her husband, they having been married several years ago in Australia. Some time ago she went to Mount Vernen and purchased a residence, on which she placed an insurance of \$3,000. She then, it is said, entered into an arrangement with Thomas McKenna, an ex-convict whereby he was to burn the house, and for doing so he was to receive \$500.

Their plans were carried out, but when the woman came to settle with McKenna she gave him only \$30. refusing to pay the rest of the money promised. Hethen turned State's evidence, but the woman and her husband had left the place. The woman is good looking, and wore many diamonds, her lingers being covered with them, while costly jewels glittered on her bosom and in her ears. son in the writ, but it is alleged she is also

Opposed to the Cape Breton Coal Beat,

OTTAWA. Feb. 11.-Messrs. Weldon, McNeill. Patterson and McDougail, members of Par-liament, waited upon the Governor-General questroday to represent to him the necessity of disallowing the act of the Nova Sectia Legisla-ture granting lenses of all the Cone Breton coal mines to an American syndicate. It was pointed out that in the event of trouble with the United States the main coal supply would be held by American capitalists, who could control the whole output. There will be no stone left unturned to upset the deal.

New Corporations. ALBANY, Feb. 11.- The following companies

All navy. Feb. 11.—The following companies were incorporated to-day:

Fain a Fireworks Company of Parkville. Kings consist, in manufacture. Breworks and give the works dispars. Capital 2000,000. Intercors—linery J. Pain of New York, her seri Mycherley of Parkville. Charles H. Kaster of Brooklyn. Arick it Man and Chair Technical Company of New York to manufacture and deal in stone and pinning supplies. Capital 55,000. Directors—Daniel J. Carroll and Frank L. Dister of New York Asines H. Serence of Brooklyn, and Morris Flynn Jr. Jersey Cap.

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